Dr F C Ferry

FIRST TRACK MEET SATURDAY

HAMILTON LIFE

"OLD PREX" PREACHES SUNDAY

VOLUME XIX — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1927 — NUMBER 22

Lecturer Relates Jesuits' Work In History of Mohawk Valley

Rev. Father John J. Wynne Presents Interesting Lecture Friday Evening in Commons

ILLUSTRATED WITH SLIDES

Spirit of Missionaries in Early Work Is Stressed

On Friday evening in the Hall of Commons, Rev. Father John J. Wynne of the Society of Jesus, delivered a most interesting lecture on the history of the Mohawk Valley. A good-sized audience was in attendance.

Introduced by President Ferry, the speaker, in his opening remarks, paid a high tribute to Hamilton College, saying that he knew it as one of the few real colleges of the country in which classical and other subjects are taught thoroughly and completely.

By way of beginning the lecture, Father Wynne showed lantern slides of the famous men of the seventeenth century, men renowned in literature, science, painting, sculpture and invention. He then made the statement that religion also had its heroes in the seventeenth century. He flashed on the screen pictures of the Jesuit missionaries, men who had devoted their lives to spreading Christianity to all corners of the earth.

Father Wynee described at length the efforts of the Jesuit missionaries to convert the Indians. During the seventeenth century 286 Jesuit priests came to the New World. They penetrated into various parts of the wilderness, carrying the Word of God wherever they went. Two of their number, Marquette and Joliet, pushed westward until they discovered the Mississippi River. The United States Government has erected a beautiful monument on the bank of the Mississippi in honor of these hardy religious pioneers. Many of the band devoted their time to exploration and map making but the majority of the Fathers entered into the work of converting the Indians, particularly the tribes in the Mohawk Valley. This was extremely dangerous work and required the largest amount of patience and fortitude. It took many years to learn the languages and dialects of the Indian tribes, and often the missionaries were treated with distrust or open hostility.

The Indians regarded Christianity as a kind of sorcery, and the medicine men treated the missionaries as competitiors. A great obstacle which the Jesuits had to face was the idolatry of the Indians. They had a staunch belief in the divinity of the sun, the moon, the stars, and certain animals which was almost impossible to shake. The most appealing element of Christianity to the Indian was the

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CHARLATANS TO GIVE UNDERGRADUATE PLAY

A curiosity-arousing air of mystery surrounds the coming presentation of a one-act play to be made by the Charlatans on Friday evening of House Party Week. The utmost secrecy is being maintained with regard to the name of the play, the name of the author, and the members of the cast, and none of these will be divulged until the night of the performance in the Hall of Commons.

The play deals very strongly and convincingly with certain phases of Hamilton life. The author is an undergraduate and his play is winner of the $75 prize offered by Alexander Woollcott, '09, for the best play concerning life at Hamilton written by an undergraduate. Eight plays were submitted in the competition. Because some of the events portrayed in the play are from personal experience and observation, the author does not yet wish to reveal his indentity.

The cast for the play will be chosen from the present members of the Charlatans. The production will be directed and coached by Professor Paul A. Fancher.

Goodwin, '27, president of the Charlatans, is highly enthusiastic about the possibilities of the play for production. He says that although the play is the first dramatic writing of the winner of the Woollcott Prize, it is unusually well worked out. The dialogue, characterizations, plot, and situations are worthy of an experienced dramatist. In the opinion of the Chralatan leader, the play is one of the best one-act productions ever presented here at Hamilton. "It will cause a great deal of discussion," he predicts.

ELIHU ROOT PRESENTS COLLEGE FIFTY ACRES

Final and complete protection on the west was assured to Hamilton College by Elihu Root's recent presentation of a 50 acre tract of land known as the Miller farm. The land, which lies beyond Dr. Chase's home and between the Griffin Road and College Street, has a considerable frontage on each.

Its commanding site, overlooking the entire campus, offers an excellent location for the erection of faculty homes. No definite use of the land has been determined as yet. Later it might be divided into an athletics field for the use of freshman or sub-varsity teams.

TRACK SEASON GETS UNDER WAY SATURDAY

Tennis Team Plays Colgate Wednesday on Hill

Coach Carroll's track and field athletes have been hard at work preparing for the opening of the season in a dual meet with Middlebury next Saturday. The other meets on the schedule are with R. P. I., Rochester, and the Conference meet.

Nothing very definite is known of the lineup of the team as yet. Captain Brockway, Schneider, Donk, and Wormuth have been working in the field events, the shot, javelin and discus. DeSormo, college record holder in the javelin, will not be available this season because of an operation.

In the dashes, Jacobsen, Leich, and Luke are candidates for position on the team with Jacobsen probably getting the call. Kirby and Studholme look to be the best in the quarter and Ahner in the half mile. C. Clark, E. Clark, G. Clark, Douglas, Mulligan, White, and Vosburgh are all working out for the distance events, the mile and two mile runs.

In the hurdles C. Smith, Cutter and Leich, all of last year's aggregation, are back. Chrestenson and Leich in the broad jump, Cutter and Merrick in the high jump, and Wylie in the pole vault look to be the best candidates in their respective events.

Coach Gelas' freshman team has at present only one meet scheduled, with the Colgate Frosh on May 27. Some very promising yearling material has been uncovered. In the running events, Ford, Puglisi, and W. Morris, in the dashes; Lathrop and Dutcher, in the middle distances; and Perry, Delahunt, Grubb and Dixon, in the distances, all show promise.

The best candidates in the high jump are Carson, Darken, and Barrett; broad jump, Rogers, Puglisi and Dutcher; pole vault, Carlyle, Rogers, Palmer, and Kavakos; and the

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TWO CHANGES MADE IN PI DELT CONSTITUTION

At a meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon in the Publications Room at the Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday evening, two important amendments to the constitution and by-laws were adopted.

The new rules are as follows:

"Any student of Hamilton College may be elected to the Hamilton Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon by a three-fourths vote of the active membership of the chapter providing that:

1. He has served on the editorial staffs of at least three of the following publications: **Life**, Hamiltonian, Press Board, Chaperon, or Handbook, or

2. In addition to serving on one other board, he is managing editor of **Life**, or Managing Editor, Circulation Editor, or Art Editor of the Hamiltonian, or Art Editor of the Chaperon or Editor in Chief or Business Manager of the Hand Book, or

3. He is Editor in Chief, or Business Manager, or Assistant Business Manager of **Life**, or Editor or Business Manager of the Hamiltonian, or Chairman of the Press Board, or Chairman or Business Manager of the Chaperon, or

4. He has been a member of one staff and receives a unanimous vote of the active membership.

The rule relating to competitions states: "A man may not compete for the Business Managership of any publication or the Editorship of the Hamiltonian when those offices are held by men from his fraternity."

HAMILTON TAKES BELGIUM'S PART FOR MODEL MEET

Eleven New York State Colleges Are Represented at Model Assembly of League

FOLLOW LEAGUE PROGRAM

Sponsored by Syracuse School of Citizenship

Hamilton took the part of Belguim in a meeting of the model assembly of the League of Nations held at Syracuse last Friday and Saturday under the supervision of the Syracuse School of Citizenship. Eleven New York State colleges sent delegations, composed after the plan of the actual League, of three regular delegates and alternates. Hamilton was represented by H. W. Swartwout, G. G. Tyler, J. B. Allen, and E. Fletcher.

Each delegation prepared a report on one of the prominent questions at present being discussed at Geneva, and submitted it to a committee for consideration. The best reports were printed and circulated among the delegates and a few of these were discussed at the Saturday morning meeting in a fashion similar to that followed at the regular League. J. B. Allen composed the Hamilton report on the subject of Opium.

The idea of holding sessions of a model League was first conceived by Dr. W. .E Mosher of the Syracuse School of Citizenship. Invitations were sent out in March to New York colleges. Cornell sent three full delegations to the meetings. Hamilton originally applied to represent China or India, but, inasmuch as both of these countries had previously been chosen, was forced to take Belgium.

After the registration of the delegates on Friday morning, moving pictures were shown of sessions of the real League at Geneva to give the men an idea of the way in which actual meetings are conducted. The mock League was called to order on Friday afternoon by Chancellor Flint of Syracuse University. As he spoke, his words were taken down in French by student reporters from the University, and presented to the meeting after he had concluded. This plan is used at the regular meetings.

The meeting Friday evening was featured by speeches from Prof. George S. Blakesley of Clark University and Sir George Foster, prominent Canadian government official. Both men disscused the relationship of the United States and the League

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CHASE SPEAKS IN CHAPEL ON ROMAN COMEDY

Traces History of Roman Drama from Earliest Beginnings to Time of Plautus and Terence

LECTURE WELL ATTENDED

Is Last of Series of Faculty Lectures This Year

With Prof. Cleveland K. Chase's lecture Monday evening, April 25, which treated of the subject, "The Roman Comedy of Manners," a most successful series of faculty lectures was brought to a close. In his introduction of the speaker, Frederic S. Marquardt, '27, whose efforts have been responsible for the faculty lectures, observed that in point of attendance and interest, as well as in actual educational value, the lectures have been an unqualified success, and expressed the hope that a similar series may be undertaken next year.

In order to show that the Italian race is naturally dramatic, Dr. Chase in the first part of his lecture described the early Roman drama as developed before the first Punic War. There were the Fescinnine Verses, a form of religious ceremony; the Satura, a sort of dramatic medley that later developed in the Satires; and the Atheline Farces, a kind of Punch and Judy affair, mostly a play of types.

After the first Punic War, however, the Latin race sought after more literary achievement, but instead of developing their own rudiments in the field of comedy, he stated, they turned their efforts to borrowing and assimilating the Greek prototypes. This was not the localized satire of Aristophanes nor the religious satire of the Middle Comedy, but it was the Alexandrian comedy of manners, the satire on types. The great exponent of this Latin copied comedy, as described by Dr. Chase, was Plautus. Professor Chase gave a brief view of the little known life of this greatest punster, a coiner of words, and dramatic artist of comedy. The lyrics and the versatility of Plautus are the greatest witnesses to his deserving fame, Dr. Chase believes, although he is little known for either among the majority of people.

The only writer that ever came near to being the rival of Plautus in the Comedy of Manners was Terence, who belonged to the generation immediately succeeding him. Terence, Dr. Chase assured his audience, was

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Change In Purpose of Class Honorary Societies Revealed by Early History

Class societies have long played a prominent part in the development of Hamilton men, even back in the far-distant sixties. Most of these honorary societies were outgrowths of social clubs with awe-inspiring names, select membership, and roaring good times of the days of our grandfathers.

However, there is a vast amount of difference between those ancient and honored organizations and their grandchildren. Back in the good old days, a society was founded to give its members a good time rather than to promote the interests of their alma mater. Then, too, there was a difference in organization. A society would be organized of freshmen, and instead of changing its membership every year as is the present-day custom, they would keep the same members the entire four yars. Consequently, there were always new societies springing up. Organizations of such a kind were: Alpha Gamma Nu, composed of 14 members of the class of '72; A. A., composed of 19 members of the class of '75; Y. B. B., with six members of the class of '72; Phonographicusses, with six members of the class of '73; and Sigma Alpha, with 16 members of the class of '76.

There was also, back in '69, an organization claiming to be the Hamilton Chapter of the Ku-Klux-Klan, with about 15 members, most of whom were from the class of '71.

There were political societies in those days, too. The Tammany Society with seven members of the class of '72, and the Council of Sanhedrian with five members of the class of '73 were organizations of this sort. The qualification to membership in such a club was generally the intention to become a lawyer upon graduation.

The first senior society which elected members from the junior class each spring was Ivy Chi, founded by 12 members of the class of '70 during their senior year. This was organized for social purposes and had as its motto, "Dum vivimus vivamus." This society lasted but a few years.

After the fall of Ivy Chi, the sophomores decided to make an attempt to form a similar organization for their own class, and in 1877 Tau Phi appeared on the scene. It was composed of 19 sophomores and lasted but a year. Later classes tried to form like organizations but they too lasted but a few years. Lambs of the Flock and Phi Phi both of the class of '79, and K. P. O. of the class of '82 were examples of such attempts.

At last some members of the class of '85 secured a charter to organize the Kappa Chapter of Theta Nu Epsilon, a national sophomore honorary society. Theta Nu Epsilon was organized at Wesleyan University in 1882 and soon had chapters in about 18 colleges, including Syracuse, Union, Cornell, Rochester, University of California, Williams, Lafayette, and Amherst. The Thrice Secret Order of Alpha Psi Kappa, a local founded in 1884, tried to compete with the Hamilton Chapter of Theta Nu Epsilon, but was soon forced out of existence.

Theta Nu Epsilon at Hamilton went along without further opposition until 1901 when D. T. was organized. The Hamilton Chapter of Theta Nu Epsilon was soon suppressed by the faculty and became a thing of the past after having held together for almost 20 years.

The D. T. Club introduced something new in class societies, the idea of service to Hamilton. Its purposes today are much the same as when the club was formed, namely, to promote the general welfare of the College, and to promote good fellowship among the members of the sophomore class.

(Continued on page 4)

Hamilton Wins From Rochester In Loosely Played Ball Game

Team Hits Batting Stride in First Out of Town Contest to Win 5-4

MORRIS GOES ROUTE ON MOUND

Strikes Out 13, Walks 7, and Allows 6 Hits in Contest

By scoring four runs in the eighth inning on an error by the Rochester left fielder, the Buff and Blue baseball squad secured a 5-4 victory over the Rochester University team last Saturday on the latter's diamond.

Morris, who functioned on the mound for Hamilton the entire nine innings, had a gala day, being credited with 13 strikeouts and allowing only six hits. The Hamilton nine, in grabbing eight hits off Collamer, the Rochester twirler, showed an improvement in batting over that of the Syracuse game. Chatfield, Buff and Blue catcher, was heavy hitter for the local team, making three of its eight hits.

Hamilton scored first in the second inning when Chatfield made his first hit, was advanced on an infield out, and came home on a single by Knox. Rochester took the lead in its half of the third when Collamer and Apperman walked and then scored on Kenyon's triple.

Rochester chalked up another run in the sixth when Titus drove a double to left field and took home on Kenyon's single. The losers scored again in the seventh when Tatelbaum singled, advanced on Hasanauer's sacrifice, and came home on Collamer's hit.

With Hamilton on the small end of a 4-1 score at the beginning of the eighth inning, things began to look bad. Warren, the first batter, tle by dropping a single over second however, brightened things up a litbase. Morris also got a single, but Hassard, batting for King, was put out at first. MacLean was safe at first but Warren was put out at the plate. With two outs and men on second and third, Church drove a long fiy to Titus in left field, who fumbled and Morris and MacLean came in. Chatfield scored another hit, and Church and Chatfield crossed the plate a little later on a blowup on the part of the Rochester infield. The score:

ROCHESTER	ab	h	o	a
Titus, lf	3	1	1	0
Apperman, cf	1	0	4	0
Kenyon, rf	4	2	2	0
Zarnow, 3b	4	0	1	1
Forney, ss	3	0	1	3

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CALENDAR

Tuesday

Fraternity meetings.

Wednesday

Tennis with Colgate.

Thursday

Choir practice at 7:45.

Saturday

Baseball with R. P. I. at Troy.
Track with R. P. I. at Clinton.
Tennis with Cornell at Ithaca.

Sunday

Chapel preacher Ex-president M. Woolsey Stryker of Rome.

PSI CHAPTER PLAYS HOST TO CONVENTION

Psi U's Convene on Hill During Coming Week-end

Hamilton College will play host to its first fraternity convention in several years when on Thursday, Friday and Saturday the 94th annual convention of the Psi Upsilon fraternity will be held on the Hill. Plans for accommodating about 40 delegates as well as many visiting alumni and undergraduates have been made by the Psi Chapter.

The convention will be formally opened Thursday afternoon when President Frederick C. Ferry will address the assembly. A business session will follow and later a tea given for the delegates by Mrs. Francher. In the evening a smoker will be given at the chapter house at which the delegates and guests will be entertained by a vaudeville program. On Friday, in addition to the regular business meetings, the convention will be entertained at a tea by the Tau Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon. A banquet at the Hotel Utica will occupy the evening. Professor Paul A. Fancher will act as toastmaster at this dinner. Among the speakers are Earl D. Babst, president of the American Sugar Refining Co., and Herbert S. Houston, former president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. Sir Henry W. Thornton, head of the Canadian National Railways, who was scheduled to speak, found that it was impossible for him to make the trip.

On Saturday, after the formal adjournment of the convention, guests, delegates, and undergraduates will leave for Shore Acres on Cazenovia Lake where an outing occupying the remainder of the day will take place. Plans for the convention are now entirely completed and it is expected that a large crowd of visitors will be on the Hill during the greater part of the session.

CHOIR GIVES CONCERTS IN WESTERN NEW YORK

Last week-end the choir journeyed to Rochester and Buffalo, making the annual western New York concert tour. The two recitals were held on Saturday and Sunday evenings under the auspices of alumni of those cities.

As arranged by Wallace B. Johnson, '15, manager of the choir, the members left Clinton Saturday at 1:30 by special trolley to Utica where a special car on the New York Central carried them to Rochester. Ernest O. Heyl, '99, and Harry C. Goodwin, '01, were influential in managing the first concert which was held at Kilbourn Hall, Eastman Theater, Saturday evening. Long before the date of the concert, the seats had been sold out. At Rochester the men were guests at the homes of alumni.

On Sunday morning the company left Rochester at 10 o'clock for Buffalo where the members were guests of Mrs. Dold at lunch. John W. Van Allen, '02, head of the alumni association of that district, was largely responsible for making possible this concert, which was held in the evening at Westminster Presbyterian Church. The travelers left Buffalo directly after the concert arriving on the Hill the next morning.

The next appearance will be on the evening of May 13 when the choir will sing in the Eisteddfod at Utica to compete for the award offered to the leading musical organization among eastern colleges.

SCHEDULES ANNOUNCED FOR COMING SEASON

During the past week the 1927 cross country and soccer schedules and the winter basketball schedule have been released by Albert I. Prettyman, director of athletics. The lists include five cross country meets, five soccer games, and 14 basketball skirmishes.

The cross country schedule is practically the same as that of last year. It provides two home meets and two road meets, the conference contests climaxing the year's work at Clinton. The complete schedule follows:

Oct. 11, Colgate at Clinton; Oct. 15, Williams at Williamstown; Oct. 22, Hobart at Geneva; Oct. 29, Rochester at Clinton; Nov. 5, Intercollegiate Conference Meet at Clinton.

Soccer will also remain essentially unchanged, three of the five proposed games being intercollegiates, the other two (tentative) being with the players' formidable opponents, Sherrill and Clark Mills. The soccer games are:

Oct. 8, Cornell at Ithaca; Oct. 15, Williams at Clinton. Oct. 22, Clark Mills at Clinton (tentative); Oct. 29, Syracuse at Syracuse. Nov. 5, Sherrill at Clinton (tentative).

The list of 14 basketball games makes a "50-50 split" of half home and half road games. All are intercollegiate frays with the exception of the alumni game which, as usual, comes at mid-semesters. The full schedule is:

Dec. 9, Hobart at Clinton; Dec. 13, St. Lawrence at Clinton; Jan. 10, Williams at Williamstown; Jan. 13, Buffalo at Clinton; Jan. 19, Alfred at Clinton; Jan. 21, Colgate at Hamilton; Feb. 4, Alumni at Clinton; Feb. 9, Hobart at Geneva; Feb. 10, Rochester at Rochester; Feb. 11, Alfred at Alfred; Feb. 17, Clarkson at Potsdam; Feb. 18, St. Lawrence at Canton; Feb. 22, Union at Clinton; Feb. 29, Niagara at Clinton.

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Tuesday, May 3, 1927

FINIS

By the time this issue of **Life** is published, new heads of both the editorial and business staffs will have been elected, a new editor will be wondering what his "editorial policy" for the coming year will be, and the present editors and business manager will have retired with what grace they can muster from their, perhaps, public positions. It seems then, at this particular time, appropriate to survey certain phases of college life before singing our swan song.

We note with particular surprise that in making our bow last spring we announced our intention of "striking a progressive note in a naturally conservative institution." The ridiculousness of a mere undergraduate's attempts to dictate to the faculty, the administraton, or the undergraduates, has always been apparent to us. But we have continued to do so, week after week, never expecting tangible results and seldom achieving them.

In athletics our plea has always been for rationalization, for the incorporation of athletics into the curriculum solely for their educational value. The Executive Council took the first step in this direction recently by abolishing gate receipts in baseball and track. We sincerely hope that the forward movement will not stop there. The entire question of athletics, as we see it, is simply this: Are athletics at Hamilton an innate part of the educational plan, or are they an exhbition put on by Hamilton for the benefit of the outside world? Fortunately for the future of athletics at Hamilton, the heads of the Department of Physical Education are men of vision, men who see something more in athletics than a gaudy, weekly spectacle staged for the benefit of alumni townspeople, and prospective students.

In scholarship we have advanced the thesis that men of unusual ability should be given the same opportunity, proportionately, that is given men of mediocre ablity. We believe that, for the bright student, three years of regimented discipline is sufficient, that he should be allowed to concentrate in those subjects during his senior year in which he may be particularly interested. A modified honors system should be adopted at Hamilton; the sooner the better, in our opinion.

An average atttendance of one hundred fifty undergraduates at a series of faculty lectures on such subjects as "Atomic Structure", "Marcel Proust", and "The Roman Comedy of Manners," is convincing proof that many of the men here are interested in subjects of a somewhat broader nature than those doled out in the classroom. We regret that the series was so brief. There are at least six other men on the faculty who could have given equally interesting lectures. But the spring of one's senior year is hardly the time to arrange for such lectures.

We have dealt with the fraternity-neutral question with kid gloves, when we should have lambasted the problem with a broadsword. But there is a silver lining in the dark cloud. The freshman dorm, the renovation of the Y. M. C. A., and the better food in Commons (which we are optimistic enough to believe is more than a mirage), should help next year to attain that somewhat Utopian dream, campus democracy.

As to the physical improvements which we have, from time to time, suggested to the administration, we suppose there is nothing to do but wait and pray. We had intended to endow new showers for the Gymnasium with the profits from the Literary Supplement, but as yet we are unable to even repair the plug in the radiator in the shower room with such profits.

As for **Life** itself, there is really little to be said. Undergraduate publications are as difficult to justify and of as questionable a value as are undergraduate activities of any sort. We have attempted, not entirely without success, to make **Life** a newspaper. Occasionally a story is turned in with some regard for the orderly arrangement of news in its proper sequence. But not very often.

The Literary Supplement to **Life** is worthy, we believe, of promulgation. Three such supplements as were issued this year can contain everything of suitable literary worth produced during a year by Hamilton undergraduates. Three issues were more than enough this year. The financial consideration would suffice, however. To the undergraduates, to the seven members of the is, of course, the paramount one. A slight increase in the subscription rate faculty, and to the score of alumni who so kindly contributed financial aid to this year's venture, we are deeply indebted.

We wish especially to thank those men on the Board who have helped put out **Life** this year. The junior and freshman competitions have been unusually close, and regardless of how our nominations may be made Monday evening, we shall undoubtedly win the undying enmity of at least two juniors and four freshmen. That, unfortunately, cannot be helped. To our successors we wish nothing but the best of luck.

COMMENCEMENT PLANS ARE NEARLY COMPLETED

Plans for the 115th Commencement are gradually taking shape. As Commencement comes slightly later this year, owing to the later date for the opening of college last fall, the class of 1927 will not receive their diplomas until Monday, June 20, following the usual round of preliminary functions and exercises. Classes will probably unite at Commencement time both according to the old customary plan, and according to the newly adopted Dix Plan.

The order of Commencement exercises and meetings will be practically the same as they have been for years. Friday, June 17, will be Class Day of Class of 1927, and at that time also, the Board of Trustees will hold their regular June meeting, the McKinney Prize Declamation Contest will be held in the Chapel, and the Charlatans will give their annual Commencement performance in the evening.

Alumni Day will be Saturday, as usual, and on that day there will occur the annual meeting of the Society of Alumni, the President's Reception, and the Clark Prize Exhibition in the evening.

On Sunday, June 19, the President will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon to the graduating class. At five in the afternoon the annual recital by the choir will be given.

On Monday at 10 o'clock the Commencement exercises will be held, followed by the Alumni Luncheon in Commons.

While it is expected that many of the classes will meet for reunion under the Dix Plan, all classes desiring to hold reunions under the customary plan will do so. The Dix Plan, which was ratified by the Society of Alumni in June, 1925, calls for the reunions of four classes at once, thus bringing together men who were in college together, and doing away with the reunions of a class which contains only two or three men, by itself. Accordingly, the following classes will reunite in June: '25, '23, '22, '21, '20, '04, '03, '02, '01, '85, '84, '83, '82, '77, '66, '65, '64, '63.

C. Raymond Chidester, '24, is employed by the Endicott Forging and Manufacturing Co. of Endicott.

THE FORUM

Dear Mr. Slogee:

I'm a good boy. I've lived in Carnegie for two years, walked by Mr. Burton twice a day, and attended two Union football games—yet I've never learned to swear. But honest, Mr. Slogee, I'm being slowly demoralized. You see, it's this way:

The other day I was playing the second hole and was one the green just as nice as you please in two shots. Yes, sir, that little white pellet was no more than 15 feet from the pin, and I had a nice safe margin on my opponent of two strokes. Well, Mr. Slogeee, I know this collumn is not for the love lorn but I simply must confess, I took 16 strokes before I was through. Consider it, ponder it, the very incongruity of it—SIXTEEN STROKES, SIXTEEN ST..... Moreover, my opponent by superb control and the cleverest strategy I have ever witnessed, my dear sir—upon my word, he putted up hill two feet past the hole, and will you believe it, the ball trickled right back and in. Mind you, for an 11. Think of it—an 11 on the second hole. That wasn't no Birdie, that was a pterodactyl.

Well, to get back to my subject, Mr. Slogee. I don't mind starting off over Mr. Prettyman's driveway, or investigating cow pastures on the third, or driving in cadence with my neighbor on the fourth tee, or dodging slippery elms, or approaching up onto a parabolical plateau, or trying to make out my ball from the apples around the sixth green, or exploring the jungle for the pleasure of once more arriving in the open, or trolling in divers creeks, or descending to fathomless depths and extricating myself therefrom; oh no, this is all in the game. These are the attractions because of which strong men become weak, stout wives become widows, and students flunk Greek.

But, when it comes to putting right triangles on 45 degree slopes, and playing blank shots for the side pocket, why then, my dear Mr. Slogee, a fellow takes to swearing. Yes, sir, ding bust, gol dang, dammit, hell.

T. H. I.

P.S. I hope I don't get bounced off the squad.

ALBANY DEBATE WITH COLUMBIA CANCELLED

Five Intercollegiate Debates Mark Forensic Season

Owing to the short time remaining before the close of college, the debate with Columbia which was supposed to take place in Albany April 8 has been definitely cancelled, after several postponements, by a mutual agreement of the two institutions. It was originally planned to have the debate in Clinton early in the year when the University debating team was making a trip through this part of the state. Several of the other colleges included in the itinerary backed out, however, and the trip was cancelled.

After considerable delay, it was decided that the two teams would debate in Albany on April 8. It was later found necessary to postpone the meeting again, inasmuch as the Albany State Teachers' College, where the debate was to be held, would not be in session at that time.

Despite the cancellation of this final debate, the Hamilton debaters took part in five intercollegiate debates, meeting with Cambridge, Union, Lafayette, Williams, and for the first time in history with a girls' college, Wells.

The Cambridge debate, which occurred early in the fall, was easily the best on the forensic program. The brilliant manner in which the visiting Englishmen deplored the important part played by modern advertising easily won them the audience's decision. The affirmative of the question was upheld by Tyler, Wilcox and Roberts of Hamilton.

The second local appearance was made on March 11 when Mosher, Pitcher and H. Brown of Hamilton successfully upheld the affirmative of the question of granting immediate and unconditional independence to the Philippines against Lafayette in one side of a triangular bebate between those two colleges and Union. The negative team, composed of Brink, Anderson and Tolles was defeated by Union at Schenectady.

The week following, Ballard, E. P. Clark and Hayes were accorded the audience's decision against Williams for maintaining the negative of the question, Resolved, That this House deplores the entrance of women into politics and public life. On the same evening, Tyler, Mineka, and Roberts lost the judges' decision to Wells in taking the other side of the question.

Hamilton College freshmen were defeated by the Utica Free Academy team in their annual debate at the U. F. A. auditorium last Friday afternoon. The debaters from the Hill supported the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the Baumes Laws should be repealed."

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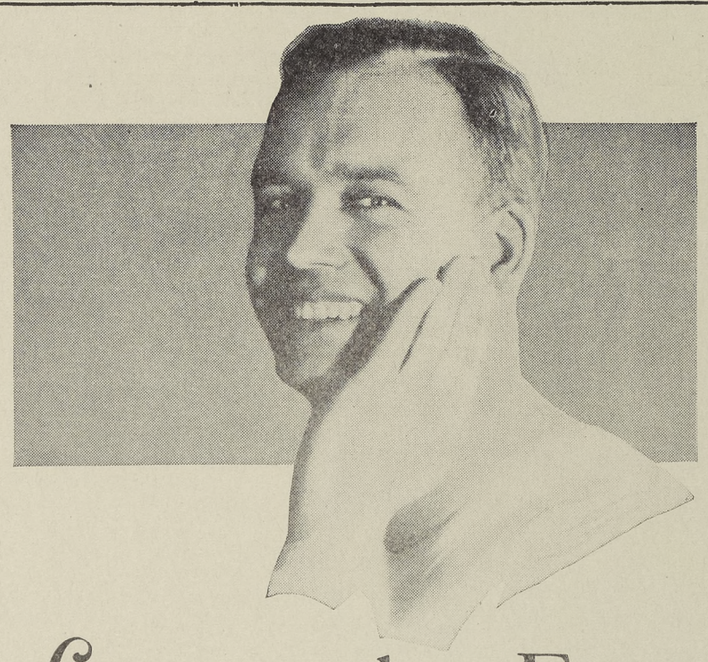

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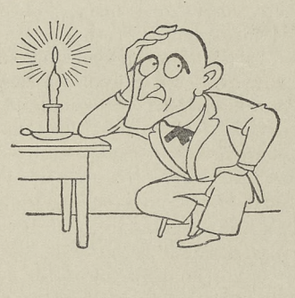
"Yes," he said, "I have sold my many disguises and I'm through. For the first time in my career as a detective, I've failed to get my man."

3.

"It is a year now since I first went in search of a cough in an Old Gold Cigarette. I have yet to find it."

4.

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Carpe Diem

The Sincerest Flattery

Dr. Shepard lectured on "Marcel Proust" before the Faculty Club last Tuesday.

* * *

THRENODY

Then I asked Jack what I owed the Store
Skies were blue but they're not etc.

* * *

Society Note: John H. (Eggs) Snyder has just returned from an extensive tour of the roads approaching New York City, which he has decided to chronicle for posterity under the title "A Sentimental Journey."

BONX.

* * *

As the close of the Carping season approaches, we feel it our duty to thank a little group of the residents of College Hill who have furnished subject matter for our ravings on Diems when the Carping wasn't very good. For instance, we wish to expressly thank the Psi U Fraternity for furnishing us something to fall back on when all else failed: (the Psi U fur coat); we wish to thank the Emersonians for burning down their house and giving us meat for a paragraph; lastly, we make grateful acknowledgment to the individuals who permitted the use of their names: Jack Snyder, Bob Carpenter, C. L. (Peaches) Lewis, Nelson C. (Rocks) Dale, Bachmann, Bookhout, Brink, etc., ette. (see college catalog.)

Also Robert DuBois Fowler, '24.

* * *

Carpe dear:

I enclose a farewell kiss, I mean I should say smack, which rimes with crack which are wise, you know what I mean. I mean I'm just sick of all the Loos Lorilanguage which we have to always put up with now. I mean it really is. Well, I put on our cap and gown to feel sentimental and typewrite you cheerio. Before closing, we should like to beg a question or two, that is to say, we, uneconomically, ask something of college which we have not put into it. It's impertinent, of course, but who can refuse to answer another? Next to attending faculty meeting, the most we ask of life is to know: Who standardizes the nail and scrap-iron content of our ash-highways? Who corrugates the golf course? Who censors Chretien's scrap book? Whose morals are preserved by the midnight armistice Saturday of house party? Who took one of Hippocrates Esculapius Hamlin's cocktails for a cough? Who'll un-humpty dumpty the dormitories? Who reads this rot?

Slo G.

* * *

THE NEW HAMILTON CREDO

1. That every football player at Colgate receives free tuition, board, lodging, and a liberal allowance for spending money.
2. That Dr. Hambonham is, as he himself admits, a true Southern gentleman. But he is very modest about it.
3. That all the undergraduate cynicism to the contrary (which is merely fashionable, like "Hello, fellohs") Elihu Root is actually the greatest living human being.
4. That the only reason why Hamilton has not shone forth on the gridiron is the inefficiency of the coaching staff.
5. That Princeton men are all tall, substantial, suave, and good looking, as no Hamiltonians have ever been.
6. That Hamilton is the best place in the world to garner a classical education.
7. That the reason why the Chapel bell rings nightly at 9 o'clock is to preserve the old tradition, dating from the time when the students all obeyed the tolling of curfew at that hour.
8. That the men at Hamilton nearly all come from fine old families, and are accustomed to much better conditions at home than they find in the more commodious fraternity houses.
9. That Bull Durham was once quarterback on Princeton.
10. That anyone who gets his insignia in any of the sports at this academy is an athlete.
11. That when a man is graduated from Hamilton, he is admitted into the Society of Educated Men.
12. That there is no native dramatic or vocal ability among Hamilton students and that the superlative performances of the Choir and the Charlatans are due only to the excellent directing.
13. That Hamilton College men are really interested in things intellectual.

BONX.

* * *

AU REVOIR

We're through. And we don't regret it. To Slo G and Bonx and our unsigned contributor (all wearer of the silver shovel) we extend our heartiest thanks. If they ever have to edit a column, we are at their command. And that's that.

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ACTIONS, Professor Wilson of the Cornell Law School.
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Prince Albert

WHEN my father was in college, "Put *that* in your pipe and smoke it!" was considered snappy conversation. I'm ready to take this old line literally when the talk centers around Prince Albert. Because P. A. makes *two* of what I like in a pipe.

All wise-cracking aside, P. A. is the money when it comes to deep-down satisfaction in a smoke. It's got everything! Cool as the trail of the ice-man across the kitchen. Sweet as vacation. Fragrant as a pine forest.

Think up your own similes. You'll write them all in the column headed "Superlative Degree" when you learn the joys of a jimmy-pipe and Prince Albert. If you don't know this grand old smoke, come around to my room and I'll *give* you a load.

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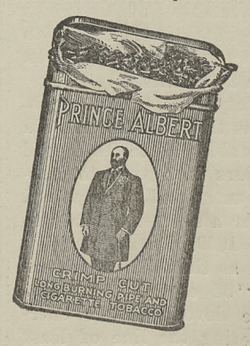
—*no other tobacco is like it!*

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



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CROWD AND INDIVIDUAL GOLF TOURNEYS CARDED

At a recent meeting of the Golf Committee plans were made for golf activities this spring. It was decided to start the Interfraternity Tournament earlier than during previous years, in order to avoid running it into the examination period, and so that the Delta Upsilon trophy may be presented to the winning crowd at the last college meeting.

It was also decided to hold a College Championship tournament during the second week in May. There will be no entrance fee for this tournament, and all golfers on the camus are urged to compete. The playing of the contestants will be observed for the purpose of lining up prospective material for the golf team next year and for a further match the committee has in mind.

In reply to complaints over broken course rules and poor etiquette, the committee points out that the rules are printed on the back of the score cards, which may be obtained at the gymnasium. If slow players will remember to invite faster players to go through and if no one plays thru until asked, the committee believes there will be little trouble. It should also be remembered that foursomes and twosomes have the privileges, while a threesome or a single player must always give all precedence to them.

CHANGE OF PURPOSE IN HONORARY SOCIETIES SEEN

(Continued from page 1)

Pentagon was also founded at the beginning of the century. The aim of Pentagon as given in the 1903 Hamiltonian was: "It is neither a secret society nor a political machine. It aims toward concerted and unified action in all college interests. It is essentially unpartisan, and merit is placed as the basis of reward. It seeks to subordinate selfish interests to the good of the College and all its associations. The Pentagon forms a kind of executive committee through which any effort toward the advancement of Hamilton can receive assistance and unified support."

A few years after the organization of Pentagon, another senior society was formed by F. F. Brandt, '04; D. J. Carter, '04; L. J. Ehret, '04; Paul Knox, '04; and A. L. Kessler, '97. It called itself Buttinsky and limited its active membership to four seniors. Its flower was the four leaf clover and its motto was "When you see a good thing, butt in." In 1911 it changed its name to the Square, retained the four leaf clover as its flower but dropped its former motto. It was now advertised as "a senior society composed of four men whose aim it is to conserve harmony in the College and to further the interests of good fellowship." It retained its organization until a few years ago when it passed into oblivion.

Junior organizations were slower and fewer to be organized. In 1895 a junior society calling itself Wein, Weib und Gesang Gesellschaft was organized and lasted but a few years. In 1908 appeared the Cross and Helmet composed of nine juniors which also lasted by a short time. The Junior Whist Club had been organized but it was of little importance because it was loosely organized and contained most of the members of the junior class.

Was Los, the present junior honorary, was founded in 1915 by six members of the class of 1916. Its purpose is to promote good fellowship among the members of the junior class. Six members are elected from the sophomore class each spring to become active members during their junior year. It is the custom of the newly elected members to dress up in freakish costumes on moving-up day in the spring. Since its beginning this organization through its individual members has acted in advisory capacity to the freshman class.

The freshman classes have, from time to time, tried to organize honorary societies, but were met with general dsapproval. The present organization, the Quadrangle Club, is waiting to gain official sanction. This organization has for its purpose the promotion of fellowship in the freshman class.

An organization which was unique in Hamilton's history was the D. A. M. Club founded in 1924 and composed its membership of men who were defeated in their attempts to be elected managers of various sports. It lasted but a few years.

Another society that receives publicity at various times is Kappa Beta Ph. It was established in 1898 and chose five seniors each year to compose its active membership. It passed from view after a short time only to be revived in 1909. Its membership was composed, as the 1911 Hamiltonian puts it, "of experimental students who are devoting their energies to discovering the line of least resistance." Its motto is "While we live let us eat and drink." A few years after it was revived, it lost official recognition.

HAMILTON WINS BALL GAME FROM ROCHESTER

(Continued from page 1)

Tatelbaum, 2b	4	1	1	2
Hasan, 1b	3	0	9	2
Costello, c	3	1	7	2
Collamer, p	2	1	1	2
	27	6	27	12

HAMILTON	ab	h	o	a
King, lf	2	0	0	0
MacLean, 2b	4	0	1	3
Church, ss	4	1	1	1
Chatfield, c	4	3	14	4
Worboys, 1b	4	0	8	0
Knox, rf	4	1	0	0
Pierce, cf	4	0	2	1
Warren, 3b	4	2	1	2
Morris, p	4	1	0	2
*Hassard, lf	1	0	0	0
	35	8	27	13

*Batted for King in eighth.

Rochester ....0 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 0—4
Hamilton ....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 0—5

Runs: Hamilton: MacLean, Chatfield 2, Church, Morris. Rochester: Titus, Apperman, Tatelbaum, Collamer.

Errors: Titus, Lorney, Church, Warren, Chatfield.

Three base hits: Kenyon. Two base hits: Titus. Stolen Bases: Costello, Warren. Sacrifice: Hasanauer. Double plays: MacLean to Warren to Worboys. Left on bases: Rochester 9, Hamilton 7. Bases on balls: Off Morris 7. Hits: Off Morris, 6 in 9 innings; off Collamer, 8 in 9 innings. Struck out: By Morris 13, Collamer 6. Wild pitches: Collamer 2, Morris 1. Passed balls, Chatfield. Umpire, Sandusky.

LECTURER RELATES WORK OF JESUITS IN AMERICA

(Continued from page 1)

belief in immortality. Many of the red men, just before dying, consented to be baptized, attracted by the hope of a future life. The priests, however, were very careful in examining the characters of their converts, and the rites of the church were given only to those who were deemed worthy. During the first year the Jesuits baptized over a thousand Indians.

On the other hand, many of the Indian tribes hated the "black robes", as they called the Jesuit priestts. Eight of the missionaries lost their lives at the hands of hostile tribes. The tortures that these men suffered were horrible. However, all men have merits as well as defects, and some of the Indians embraced Christianity whole-heartedly and served loyally until death.

The work that these Jesuit missionaries did during the early stages of the development of this country is immeasurable. The spirit that they exhibited was one of sacrifice, and many of them made the greatest sacrifice possible—their own lives.

The results of the History Club elections which were held at the Lambda Chi Alpha House on Thursday were as follows: President, Claude R. Clark, '28; vice-president, Henry C. Lamb, '28; secretary, A. Kendall Roberts, Jr., '28.

HAMILTON TAKES PART OF BELGIUM IN CONFAB

(Continued from page 1)

of Nations, and the probability and plausibility of this country's eventually entering the position originally planned for it there.

The Saturday morning meeting, which concluded the sessions, was given over to a consideration of reports selected by a committee from those sent in by various delegations. The Hamilton report was unfortunately lost in the mails by a mischance and arrived at Syracuse too late for consideration by the committee. The Hamilton delegates, however, took an active part in the various discussions Saturday morning. A series of preliminary conferences were held with Dr. Frank H. Wood before the men left for the meetings and several topies were discussed beforehand in order that the delegates might be thoroughly acquainted with the problems to be considered.

TRACK SEASON GETS UNDER WAY SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

weights, Westerberg, Parker, Carson, Hirsh, and Ives. Perry and Van Loon have been showing up fairly well in the hurdles. Miller, Hazelden, Tucker and Webster are ineligible.

The tennis season opens Wednesday with the Colgate raqueteers meeting the locals on the Hill. On Saturday the Hamilton team will journey to Ithaca for a match with Cornell.

The Buff and Blue, with a complete veteran squad, should have a fairly strong team this season. Captain McGregor, Davenport, Reed, Ballard, and Warfield of last year's team are all back this year. With the addition of Normile, who has been showing up well in practice, this group should be able to give a good account of themselves. Jenks, Chase and Sarles have been showing up best for the freshman squad.

CHASE GIVES LECTURE ON COMEDY OF MANNERS

(Continued from page 1)

a great writer, but he had no where near the lyric charm and skill that so distinguish Plautus. Plautus is often criticised for his inconsistencies and his indiscriminate use of delicate situations, but Dr. Chase showed his qualities of humor and tact make amends for all that might be faults. To illustrate Plautus, the central topic of his discourse, Dr. Chase read from several of his models and from one of his plays, "Rudens."

Of the 10 most excellent of the comedies of Plautus, Dr. Chase has produced six on the stage. One of these is the "Aulularia," which has been successful both here and in New York.

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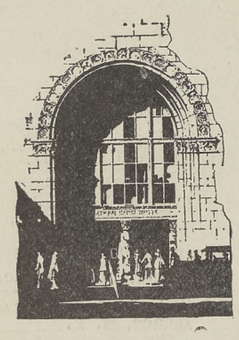
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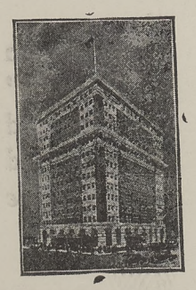
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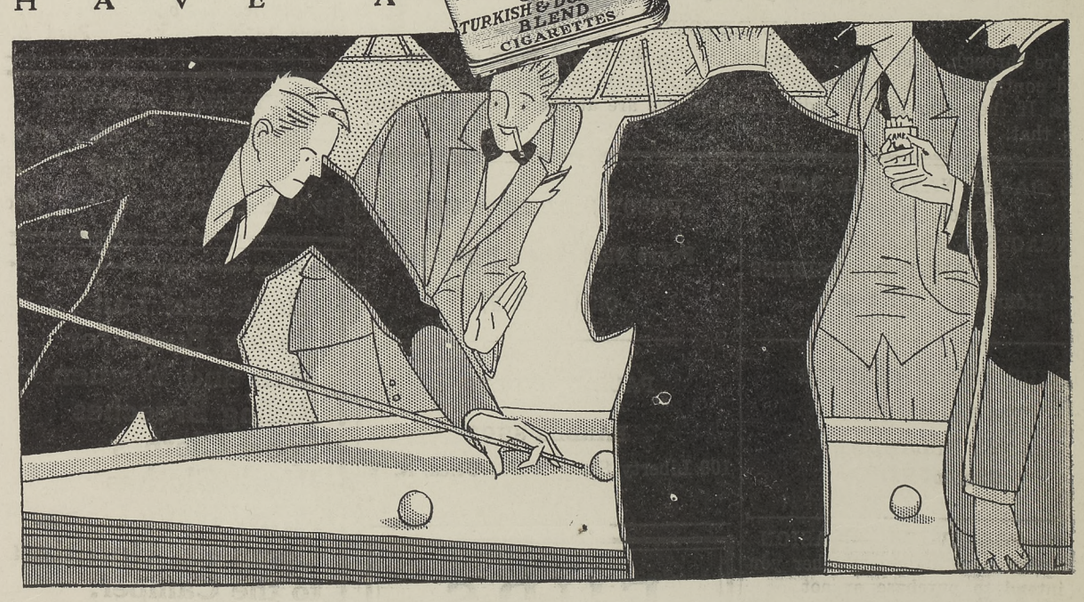

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